New Street Light

To Keep Onions Fresh.

Gaing-Away Shower.

pieces match. At a shower naturally odd articles and unmatched designs are received.

For the going-away shower appro-

priate gifts are utility cases, containing sewing outfit, collapsible drinking

ups, sponge bags, vanity cases, rub-per-lined toilet cases, easily folding manicure outfits, hand mirrors, tooth-

"Stand-By" Cake Without Eggs.

and one-half cups of sugar, add a teaspoonful each of lemon and vanilla extract, a half teaspoonful of

cloves, a teaspoonful of cinnamon, a level teaspoonful of baking soda sifted with three scant cupfuls of flour, one cup of sour milk and one cup of raisins, chopped and dredged with flour Mix well and bake in a dripping-pan for half an hour.

Will Remove Finger Marks.

Clean white furniture by rubbing it with a solution of a teaspoonful of baking powder in a pint of water.

Apply to the furniture with a soft cloth, rubbing with a dry cloth after-

Dirt and finger marks are readily re-

Boiling Water on Grease.

Bolling water will lossen grease that clogs up the kitchen sink or other outlets, and a strong solution of washing soda in it will carry the grease away Potash bought in boxes will clean out the grease, but much of it is hard on the pipes.

Newspaper Cleans Sink.

Take a newspaper and wipe your sink out dry after you are through washing dishes; it takes up all the grease and leaves the sink nice and

clean; much better than using a clotl and can be burned up after using.

Don't Brush Silk.

Olive Oil May Be Used.

then polishing it off with a soft cloth

Raffia on Coathangers.

Instead of covering coatbangers with shirred ribbon, many of them are now being covered with fama.

Sink Easily Cleaned.

Decorating a Flower Pot.

An ordinary flower pot may be made to look attractive by cutting a piece of green blotting paper to fit around the pot, either sewing the edges to-gether or joining them with little brass

Eyelets Preserve Collars.

To keep linen collars from tearing in front from the pins that are put through them to hold the jabot in place, eyelets may be worked, one on each side of the front edge.

For Squeaky Boots.

Squeaky boots may be silenced by just allowing the soles to stand in either olive oil or castor oil for about twelve hours then take out and let them dry well.

Baking Cake.

If a cake begins to brown before it has raised as much as it ought, cover the top with paper, else the cake will be dried out before cooked and so be

Cleaning Brown Boots.

To remove stains from brown boots rub them gently with a little methy-lated spirits, then clean and polish them in the usual manner.

The Lace Girdle

Training the Nails.

Vinegar Keeps Hands White.

Clean japanned traps by rubbing nem over with a little olive oil, and

Cream a half cup of butter with one

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Eastern Connecticut bas fortynine towns, one hundred and sixtyfive post office districts and fortyone rural free delivery routes. The Bulletin is sold in every

town and on all of the R. F. D routes in Eastern Connecticut. CIRCULATION

SPRING BY THE ALMANAC.

Next Sunday spring opens in reguar astronomical form and the wind on that day will be the prevailing wind dition go hand in hand. Uncle Horace Johnson will probably have his spectacles on and mark the gyrations of

ticut robins are singing up the sun and graft in the department he asevery morning there is no question but the signs of an early spring are pregnant with promise. The bluebirds are inspecting their last year's broodThe report on the New Haven land ing places and the song sparrows' music gives assurance that Flora and farmers are pruning and everything dishonesty on the part of the city of-tends to show the faith of men in the nicials, and yet the city seems to have speedy revival of nature.

Of course atmospherical flarebacks are to be expected, but no real halt leaving \$22,000 to be distributed among now be called upon the advance

THE DEATH OF A MERCIFUL MAN The death of George T. Angell at What other man ever accomplished so preached the gospel of mercy to all the nations of the earth. A brutal thirty-mile horse-race inspired him to become the active friend of all of God's dumb creatures; and he formed the first society for the prevention of cruelty to animals in the world, wrote answer.-Waterbury American, the first law, started the first paper in their interest, and through his work books have been distributed to all nations than were ever given to the world by any other one man of modern times. Through his efforts 44,000 ds of mercy, which frain children in the ways of gentleness and consideration for dumb creatures of every kind has been formed, and the members of them number millions. He has accomplished a great, good and lasting work and has made secure the work along his humane lines for all time. George T. Angell had angelic attributes and with the assurance that "the mercliful shall obtain mercy" he passed peacefully to his reward.

BOSTON'S DOUBLE FESTIVAL.

Boston is the only city in America no far as The Bulletin has learned, that has on March 17th a double festival-the bigger part of Boston never fails to honor St. Patrick's day, and all of Boston patriotically observes Evacuation day, which marks the anniversary of the withdrawal of George the Third's army from the "hub of the universe" on the same date. A Boston paper is frank enough to say, however, that "the colebration of the day is ordinarily dependent for its success on the activity of those who once padescendants. The rest of the commu nity seems but little interested, not because it is less patriotic, but be cause its patriotism is not mixed with feelings of racial bitt/rness against

the defeated.
"There is, however, it must be admitted a measure of historical justification for one element of our population taking up the celebration the other elements have laid down. Washington did give 'St. Patrick' as the countersign for the day on which his army entered the fown it had so long sleged, and while he may have been inspired in part by political strategy, probably he sympathized with the agitation then in progress in Ireland for freedom in trade and legislative inde-

There were natives of Ireland, both Catholics and Protestants, in Washington's army; there were natives of Ireland in the ranks, nearly all Catho iles, in Howe's army. One of the British regiments most conspicuous at Bunker Hill was Irish It tost heavily on that bloody field, and it was whispered at the time that it was put to he front because many of its men had

It is more than likely that Mrs. Taft will run the White house table to please William and those he entertains.

American cause."

Thomas C. Platt misses the men who used to rally around him. He is no longer a rallying goint with them. THE NORMAL WAIST LINE.

The New York World has the audac ity to ask what the normal waist line f woman is gince fashion has decreed that for 1909 the abnormal waist line shall be six inches above the knees. Who knows anything about a normal walst line for woman? Anatomically the normal waist of a man is located at that point on his back, where, by a firm pressure of the thumb, he may be made to bulge out before. Fashion moves the masculine waist line up and down a few inches, but it has to be kept in alignment with the vest for he coat and a little higher for the rousers. There is no getting the male waist line down to a point where a man will look like a bundle of hoop-poles when he is attired. The Bulletin has no evidence that woman has a normal waist line in these days. There is no doubt that Eve had, pictures indicate that Esther and other Bible women had, but today waist lines are obliterated—the feminine waist line is anywhere that fashion draws the chalk

ALL WITH THE REGULARS. All the members of the Connecticut are told, in the contest over Can and the rules. Doubtless they had helr reasons, but of Congressman Hill least it must be said that his standng by Cannon shows a forgiving disposition. It is a question whether regularity is really of more importance. owever, than the business and pavigation and forest interests of New England, which have severely suffered from Cannonism .- New Haven Regis-

We learn from Washington that the estern members who are likely to los their jobs because they stood with the "regulars" envy the New England conresamen the tolerance of their trate constituents. New England is patient and she has faith in the judgment of her representatives. Perhaps they votin support of Cannon because, at ger of getting something worse. If there had been something "just as

vill think of Mr. Lilley, that's obvious, it says. Well, perhaps it is obvi-ous in Springfield. It isn't as obvious in Connecticut as some of us wish it

When the Springfield Republican for the next six months. March 21st gets jed into Connecticut politics it is the point where astronomy and traalways has a distorted view of things. The friends of Governor Liliay expect him to make good in the governorship and having done so, when it comes the weather vanes on that day, as will time for him to go higher, there is not all who from observation have reason likely to be a more acceptable candito believe that the 21st of March and date in the field. Connecticut stands the 21st of September are weather fix. by Lilley as the whole country may do by and by. He is being vindicated From the way the southern Connec- by continuous revelations of rottenness

The report on the New Haven land

leal is followed by a lot of discusslon, not very conclusive. The sigall her hosts are on the way. The nificant finding was that there was no paid about \$77,000 for a piece of proparty for which the owner took \$55,000 several outsiders, who say that they didn't do anything to earn their shares in this rich find. The New Haven Journal-Courier saplently concludes from the experience that "as a trader Boston, the world's champion for the in land the city administration is not advancement of kindliness, is a loss to as keen as it might be." It discovers America and to all civilized nations. that there is nothing to prevent such a deal "being pulled off again." It in much for lasting good is 86 years of terprets the report to have decided life is not today apparent. He has that "it is not a crime to take advantage of a city," but it insists that "it is, however, wretched morals." should think the question: "Why did the bank take \$55,000 for what \$77,000 was paid and what were the outsiders paid \$22,000 for?" would require an

> Of course there is no dishonesty in the servants of a city buying a lot of land at the lowest possible cash price and seiling it to the people for the highest cash price. This is simply speculative mania; but it is not a good thing to approve of unless the city treasury is run to enrich these "maniacs," It doesn't need any inquiry to tell why they were paid this \$22 .-000-it went for astuteness. always a poor investment for the tax-payers. They should discourage the

EDITORIAL NOTES. Happy thought for today: The person who does not add to his knowledge dally is degenerating.

An electrical furnace has been tested that can heat up to 7,200 degrees. That would make Hades feel cold.

Speaker Cannon keeps Broussard. who talks language unfit to print, on the most important committees.

If the house cannot revise the tariff any more thoroughly than they can the rules, there is little to be hoped

The New Britain Herald had half a dozen children's letters from Tacoma and paid them the compliment which they deserved. Speaker Cannon did not believe in

the pure food laws, and why should he believe in any rules which deprive him of power? Delaware proposes to abolish di-vorce in that state, and to make a law

punishing the party guilty of creating divorce conditions. If congress will just catch on to the appeal to the Well-Informed in every Taft smile and what joy it gives, it walk of life and are essential to permanent will move right on to business in a

way creditable to itself. Some one has said that "money is and Elixir of Senna is the only remedy of

is a calamitous horror." Colonel Bryan does not have a good opinion of Taft's cabinet; but since he is not able to approve of anything re- on which it acts without any debilitating publican, this is not strange

Mrs. Catt says that Roosevelt takes on the color of whatever he is up against. He did not show the Cannon been suspected of sympathy with the color when he was up against him.

> Down in Georgia to give a man the physicians, as it is free from all objectionlle means fight, says an Atlanta judge; able substances. To get its beneficial but here in the east that kind of a present just makes the recipient smile, effects always purchase the genuine-

The titled lawyers in the Cooper case | Co., only, and for sale by all leading drugare something of a wonder to northern gists

Woman in Life and in the Kitchen,

SARTORIAL HELPS OF FEMININE unwrinkled, that greens are crisp and unwithered. INTEREST. Sleeves are longer and flatter and they closely follow the lines of the

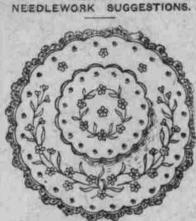
Hair ornaments are large, the newest harrettes being from two to three inches wide.

The tendency for soft and clinging skirts now extends to children's wear. The plaid suit or killed plaid skirt has been adopted by leaders of Paris fashion.

Unlined taffetas of standard colors n good qualities are the ones that bear

Taffeta bands embroidered in silver lion thread make an especially rich

Picturesque effects prevail among



No. 8011-Design to be transferred lingerie hat of muslin, cambric, n, organdie, batiste or any of the tty washable materials. The brim measures 18x18 inches, and the large scalipped border on both crown and brim should be padded before being buttonholed. The dots are worked in or of in prospect, quite likely they could have been with the people.

ITS STRABISMIC GAZE.

"The name of George Lilley as a andidate for senator," says a state ontemporary, is as a red rag to a bull of the Springfield Republican. 'Nobody in prospect, quite likely they brim abouid be padded before being buttonholed. The dots are worked in brush holders, dress and coat hangers, a combing jacket, a pair of bedroom slippers, a short kimono, haif a dozen wash cloths, a little ivorine case for some prospect, quite likely they brim abouid be padded before being buttonholed. The dots are worked in brush holders, dress and coat hangers, a combing jacket, a pair of bedroom slippers, a short kimono, haif a dozen wash cloths, a little ivorine case for some properties of the brim is far softer looking if the brim is far so



No. 8015-Design to be transferred to a baby's cap, developed in satin, messaline, silk, muslin, lawn, organdis, batiste or jaconet, and worked in solid French embroidery with mercerized cotton or silk floss, according to the material used in its development.

Bad Taste in Choice of Beits. Just at present three women out of four seem to be wearing the wrong sort of belt. Here are a few recently girl in a white blouse and skirt

with a Copenhagen blue hat wore a bright red elastic belt. If her belt had been white she would have been well A very thin girl was seen wearing a belt at least four inches deep with a long buckle at front and back. Very thin persons should wear narrow belts.

Then a girl with a 28-inch waist wore a black elastic belt with a scroll lesign in steel beads. This made her As a rule, the belt should match the To Brush Eyebrows.

A soft badger's hair toothbrush is the best provision for brushing the cd, but should be carefully rubbed with an old piece of yelvet kept specially for If a very little vaseline is rubbed into the roots night and morning a great improvement in their condition will be noticeable. Care should be taken to use the brush after applying the oil, so that the hair is encouraged to grow smooth-

Heavy Gold Belts. The latest belts of heavy gold braid differ from their predecessors in that they are of the dull rather than the

The square buckles are the favorite ones worn with these. Cambrie Guimpes Best.

Guimpes are made of cambric, a pleasant change after the too frequent Heat the Clothespins.

If clothespins are heated in the oven hey will not stick when used. This Little Maid Went to Market.

When marketing, he sure that vege-tables which have roots are firm and

are defending a George Washington.

The fact that seven hundred billions f matches are yearly used by Americans shows what it is that gives the repair shops for trousers so much

The firstrobins of Norwich do not care for the calendar. They just let the people know that the time has ome for them to give morning and

vening concerts. Why should it be expected that Speaker Cannon would change any-thing? He doesn't see why anything should have changed since the day when the sun stood still.

## Truth and Quality

A narrow strip of velvet run through a lace girdle and tied at the back gives a pretty touch of black to, a lace trim-med house dress. success and creditable standing. Accor-If the hands are not good and the nails hadly shaped try to improve the latter by training the cuticle.

Every night soak the fingers in hot water for five minutes.

Then with an orangewood stick press back the cuticle to lengthen the nails. Afterward rub in cold cream, Do not omit this, or the soaking will make the cuticle very dry. ingly, it is not claimed that Syrup of Figs a tragedy," and the Richmond Times-Despatch gives notice that "the want known value, but one of many reasons why it is the best of personal and family laxatives is the fact that it cleanses, sweetens and relieves the internal organs after effects and without having to increase

If one is obliged to have the hands in alrong soapy water while washing dishes or doing other household duties, a little vinegar rubbed upon them after they have been taken from the water will greatly improve them and also tend to keep the skin white. the quantity from time to time. It acts pleasantly and naturally and truly as a laxative, and its component parts are known to and approved by Kitchen Wastebaskets. A clever idea is that snows in of the wastebaskets for the kitchen. They have metal rims, and so their wearing qualities are improved. clever idea is that shown in some manufactured by the California Fig Syrup

Will Raise Bread. Don't laugh, but a reliable house SPRING ANNOUNCEMENT!

In order to accommodate my customers who are buys a 17 Jewel Hamilton waiting for me to start in business, I have engaged Room movement in a 20-year gold

unwinkled, that greens are crisp and unwinkled. Calcimbers, egg plants and such things should be firm and not soft. Calliflower should have no black spots or patches.

Celery is better with yellow leaves than the bleached-out white ones. Cranberiles will keep fresh all winter if kept in water, changing the water occasionally. Sweet potatoes should not be left in a cold part of the cellar. Keep them near the furnace.

Evaporated fruits keep indefinitely in a tight tin in which a slice of apple is placed. The apple must be renewed when it gets withered.

Celery will keep for weeks if put away in a tub with just enough water to cover the roots. Stand it up and pack closely together.

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waiting for me to start in business, I have engaged Room 85, Wauregan House, to display my Spring Woolens.

After April 1st, when the N. Johnson corporation will be dissolved, my stock of goods will be displayed at 33 Broadway, the present quarters of the company.

DAVID F. PULSIFER.

keeper says a hot water bag will keep CONNECTICUT HOUSE the bread warm on cold mornings.

She claims that the heat is perfect and that the bread will be ready to bake before noon.

New Street Light After April 1st, when the N. Johnson corporation will be dissolved, my stock of goods will be displayed at

Use for Old Broom. An old broom that is beyond sweep-ing purposes may be used to scrub the kitchen floor. Wash with hot suds and mop with clear water. In the country and small towns, where was and electric lights are not to be found, har a lantern from a hook screwed into the bottom of an apper window sash on the outside. The New Style Buttonhole.

light in the room may be regulated by raising or lowering the shade. This obviates the heat and odor produced by a kerosene lamp in the room. To work buttonholes on a thin material, baste a strip of fine linen on the wrong side and make the buttonholes through both materials.

When finished, cut away the linen, and the buttonhole will be much firmer, besides being easier to work. Loops for Hanging.

If you happen to need a small piece of onion and have only large ones, which is often the case, cut off what you need and take a part of the thin outside skin of the onion and cover where you have cut. You can keep the rest two or three days without drying. Loops for hanging up garments are ontinually breaking A strong and serviceable loop is made by cutting a strip of kid from an old glove, rolling it in a plece of coarse string and sewing the edges of the kid neatly together.

Just now the going-away shower is perhaps the favorite of all bridal en-tertainments. The linen shower has long been a popular function, although, be it said, there are many brides who prefer to select their own linen, so the Cook Should Know This. Anything with a meringue over it should be placed in a cool oven and allowed to brown slowly, if you wish to have it light.

Strong heat toughens meringue.

Dust Is Cleanser. The fine dust of coal ashes under the back covers of the kitchen stove will be found excellent for cleaning enamel ware and all other culinary uten-

Pealing Onions. A quick and easy method to peel onions for frying or stewing is to cut off the top and bottom of the onion, quarter it, and the outside skin is eas-

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shade.

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Miss Emily Balch, professor sociology at Wellesley college, has just been elected president of the Women's trade union league of Boston The executive union league of Boston The executive board elected at the same time is composed of Mrs. Mary Morton-Kehew, Mrs. Mary Brotherton, Miss Sadio Levy, Miss Mary Wood and Miss Catherine Fay. Miss Annie Withington was elected secretary and treasurer, while Miss Josephine Casey, who formerly held this office, will be sent to New York for the purpose of organizing the women of that city.

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PRESENTED UNUSUAL SIGHT. Suffrage to Women-No English Scenes Enacted.

Hartford, Conn., March 17 .- The hal of the house presented a most unusual sight this afternoon. Practically all the seats were occupied by women, suffagists most of them, and around the aletes stood a large number of men who were interested in hearing the debate on the matter of granting municipal suffaces to youngs. There were pone pal suffrage to woman. There were none of the scenes which have in a measure tended to make woman suffrage a laughing stock in England; but a careful, well arranged plea was made to the members of the committee in favor of the measure. of the measure.

The principal speaker of the after-noon was Rev. Anna H. Shaw, presi-dent of the National Suffrage associa-

tidn.

The hearing was opened by Mrs.

Elizabeth D. Bacon of New Haven, who said that women have no way of protecting their homes at present. She thought that men have been more favorable to colored men than they have to their women.

Mrs. Sunderland of Hartford, who is connected with the achool heard in this

Mrs. Sunderland of Hartford, who is connected with the school board in this city, said that women want to be taken from the category of slaves. She claimed that this is the fundamental law of the land, that women have earned the right to vote and that allowing them to vote would be a benefit to the men of the nation. She claimed that all men are created free and aqual and that the word men should thelude the women as well. She quoted some one as eaying that "So long as we have no representation, we are ed some one as saying that "So long as we have no representation, we are slaves." She stated that the plan for gunboat expeditions down the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers which resulted in a declaive victory for the Union army, in the late civil war, had been planned by Miss Elia Carroll, and that the credit for it was denied her by the government for fear that the fact that it was planned by a woman would throw contempt upon the pign.

would throw contempt upon the plan. The speaker further stated that women are desirons of rising to the same level as men. The next speaker was Mrs. Idella Gardner of New Haven. She alluded to a theological theory which claims that in the future life persons will be receiving just what they have done of harm to their fellows in this, and if that was the case, some of the members of the committee might be women and be taxed without representation and perhaps hung by a jury of men. She thought capital punishment justifiable as a punishment for seduction. Theoretically women have every safe-guard placed about them, but actually such is not the case. The utmost care is given to breeding horses and cattle, but the conditions in the tenement houses under the laws made by men are very poor. She thought that fe male suffrage is a step in evolution

male suffrage is a step in evolution which is sure to come.

Mrs. Catherine Hepburn of Hartford was the next speaker. She said that the argument that women do not want to vote is misleading, and that a majority of them are in favor of it.

The reason that women say sometimes that they do not want to vote is because the human heart hates change of any kind. She further stated that the women of China are proud of their the women of China are proud of their

made the speech of the afternoon, in which she stated that the duties of fatherhood ought to be recognized as well as the duties of motherhood, and wanted to know why women should be held responsible for the conditions which result under laws made by men. She said that it had been claimed that the speech of the afternoon. which result under laws made by men. She said that it had been claimed that women are too emotional, and described the scenes she had witnessed at a Hartford hotel, and spoke of the republican national convention and the scenes there of an emotional nature. She stated that in the country there are five million children who are being driven like sheep to a slaughter house to allow men with millions of money to make more millions for the purpose of giving them away to public institutions. She called attention to the exemption in time of war of lawyers, clergymen and doctors from military duty, and said that while these were exempt it killed the argument that women should not be allowed to vote because they cannot fight. She stated that the cost of two vessels of the Dreadnought type would wipe out consumption in the United States and that the builles which should be forght are those against tuberculosis and impure those against tuberculosis and impur-food.

A Hearty Symptom. It is encouraging to hear that the attendance of buyers for the spring trade in New York has already beat en the record and promises to be the largest in ten years. The buyers represent all kinds of classes of merchandise. This is a much more trust-worthy indicator of business condi-tions than the vagarles in the stock market, as it reaches down to bed rock -- Waterbury Republican.

Boston's city chemist and bacterial ogist is a woman Miss E. Marior Wafe, the holder of this important po-sition, was for years analytical chem-lst in the research laboratory of the General Eslectri company.

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